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erior to Mr. Isaaca and Dr. Claudius. The Pall Moll Gazette, reviewing the book, apt y quotes the following lines from Dryden:

Is quotes the following lines from Dryden Sometimes an author fond of his own thought Parsues his subject till 'tis overwrought: If he describes a house, he shews the face, And siter walks you round from pince to place. Here is a vista, there the deers untold, Here is a bligstred with gold. Then counts the rounds and ovals in the halls, The fostoons, frience, and the a triagale. There with his tedious pomp, away I run. And akip o'er twenty pages to be gone. Of such descriptions the vain foily I see, And shun their barren superfluity.

THE New York Nation, which has just

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SUMMER TRAVEL

at of Memphis Very Light-New Hol Springs Schedule-July Interest Not Paid.

eneral Notes and Personals Regardin Lines of Railroad all Over the

summer resorts," said a leading passenger-agent yesterday to an APPEAL man, "than I have known fortwenly years. Of course we suffer by it right now, but we will be benefited in the long run. The argument is very easy to follow. The fact that fewer ople are going away shows that there is people are going away shows that there is a much greater degree of confidence than ever before, and that the city is growing to be a city. It is providing innocent amuse-ment for the public during the hot weather. Whatever benefits the city benefits the railroads, and though we may lose in the way of summer travel, we will be the gainers in the long run by the increase in OF GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, WHIS KY, WINE, VINEGAR and TOBACCO, this

The Chesapeake and Ohio railway has rithin the past three years built up an exensive southwestern system, and had it not been for the general depression that he Chesapeake and Ohio syndicate has a retty direct line from Newport News to syndicate from Nashville to Lexington, Ky., where it will tap the Chesapeake and Ohio proper. It is stated that the Pennsylvania Company has made arrangements to extend its line from Pittsburg to Nashville. As the Pennsylvania Company can always command abundant capital for its enterprises, the projected enterprise will doubtless be carried out. This will probably cause the Chesapeake and Ohio syndicate to "hurry ap" its Nashville road; for if the Pennsylvania reaches Tennes.

P 00MS-A gentleman and wife, or two gen-ty tlemen, can secure a good room, furnished or unfurnished, with hoard, at corner of Third and tooney, Chelsea. aturally come to the seaboard via Rich-cond will be diverted to Baltimore and A FEW NICE ROOMS—Single and double with good board; terms reasonable, at CLARENDON HOTEL. hiladelphia. It is said that the Pennsy ania Company expects to run its trains etween Pittsburg and Nashviile by the DLEASANT rooms, furnished, 2 front, with o without board; table boarders, 90 Monroe at The Selma Road Schedule. The following schedule over the Me nis, Selma and Brunswick railroa

Springs at 7:50 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock in the morning the train on the connecting road leaves for Memphis, where it arrives at 10:10 o'clock in the forenoon. oming south the train leaves Memphis at 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon, reaches Holly Springs at 6:30 o'clock, connecting with the III nois Central train, which leaves Holly S, r nga for New Orleans at 6:42 o'clock in the evening July Interest.

re default ng on the July coupons, and ome are providing for the interest othert on the currency 6s, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, will be paid in second preferred stock. Interest on the Houston and Texas Central first mortgage bonds, the East ennessee, Virginia and Georgia first con-olidated, the Buffalo, New York and piladelphia first 6s, the Denver and Rio rtwenty-four hours ending July 8, 188 France consolidated and the Ohio Central ssues, which was due Wednesday, was not paid. Arrangements were made by the lexas Pacific Railroad Company to pay the coupons due July 1st on the first mortgage bonds of the New Orleans Pacific road, half in cash and half in scrip, cember, 1884, - Boston Advertises

SPIKES AND SPARKS. PASSENGER AGENTS are red hot because her people keep cool. LURAY CAVE, in the Shenandoah Valley,

A sociation, 17 /es ion at Atlanta, Ga., last signed and Mr. John Myers has been appointed in his stead.

The diminished summer travel from Memphis is the very best indication of the health and coolness of our city. With a few parks and fountains we could advertise it as a summer resort.

The Mobilianal Objectived Comment THE Mobile and Ohlo Railroad Company anxiety and the traces of recent tears.

langed the gauge of its road yesterday was collared. om five feet to the standard or four feet on five feet to the standard or four feet tion filed articles of jucorporation in the he rails was completed in twelve hours. gia radroad has not made any answer thus far to the suit involving cancellation of the lease. The traffic and through-car arrangements will not only be continued, but improved.

The pext-regular excursion to California via the Union Pacific railway leaves St. Louis on the 12th instant. Mr. Aglar, the St. Louis agent of the Union Pacific Company is an dayyoir at a grant propose for which this charter is a soucht are the support of a historical.

pany, is endeavoring to arrange for month-iy ex ursions to the Pacific coast.

Junga Mastesson, of the District Court

Junga Mastesson, of the District Court ad it is certain to become popular wher-ver introduced. The price is only fifteen outs a number, or \$1 50 a year. It is for JUDGE MASTERSON, of the District Court at Houston, Tex., yesterday, on the appli-cation of the stockholders of the Houston, E at and West Texas railroad, appointed M. G. Howe receiver of that road. It is y publications of the country. Its criti-sus by specialists are generally very full id searching, and sometimes exhaustive, a narrow-gauge, about 200 miles long. JOHN S. MORGAN, the absconding agent and its essays are charming for style and reatment of delightful themes. Besides Miller's Landing, Ala., was carried brough Chattanooga on Sunday night by n officer who had arrested him in Texas. eign miscellany that it publishes, called He was short in his accounts and charged com the best sources of English and con-mental literature. Then to this there is be added the personal goesip about an-

two parts. Upon the completion of the Henderson

cent limits, whatever there is that is of a best will be found treated of in the Book Buyer according to its merit. Besides, every number contains a great deal of valuable and interesting goesip about writers and books through which one can keep one's self well up in all that conpany will, st an early day, run an addi-tional wire from Memphis to New Orleans, along the line of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, and will estab-lish an office at Greenville. The present ine to Greenville will be discontinued ex

> Chotard. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Council meets to-day.

-Baseball is aweeping everything before captured. -Vegetables were never more plentiful points of interest in various parts of the reshing contrast with the narrow and imited views of mere partisan publications. But valuable as it is for this reason to all —Paul Johnson and Julia Stephenson men who work and pray for the advancement and regeneration of the world, it is still more so for its criticisms of books, the work of specialists who are known and recognized for their ability within their range of literary or scientific study and inbrinders of the Christian of the Christian solution in the Christian of th

his pet views may be he will find in every number of it something that will repay him, something that will strengthen him might ways of looking at things and broaden and deepen his views of life.

Dr. Hodges, Indianapolis: "I consider the election of Mr. Cole. It requires a full court to do so.

The jail is almost empty, but it will have at least one occupant as soon as the present term expires.

The facade of the Colon Exchange begins to look like the pictures of the building. It will be ready for furnishing at an early day. The freecoing in the Cotton write."

Land the works on the rollir-coeaster on Saturday evening next.

Land the line of editorial writing and special correspondence from this section of the State. He will not confine himself to Knoxville, but whenever and wherever there is occurring in this section anything worthly of being transmitted into mental pabulum for the reading public, his eye will be present to see and his hand to write."

The Templeton Opera Company again presented The Mascotte last night to a large and well pleased audience.

The record of buildings for 1885 is filling up rapidly. Nearly \$30,000 of permits have been issued this month.

and the saving in the consumption of gr rill be very large.

One of the best indications of the fact some new phase peculiar to great cities. The latest character is the vender of icecream, who tramps about the streets all day, singly and in pairs, dispensing that refreshing article of diet from a zinc box which he carries swung over his shoulders. —McCue, the League baseball umpire, has given dissatisfaction, it is stated, wherever he has umpired. Of the eighteen fines imposed by Southern umpires, fifteen have been assessed by McCue. He is evidently detested by the players, and is not any more liked in the ampitheater. There will not be many regrets on account of the action of the League in giving him his calking teners.

-A gentleman who arrived in the city -The captain of the Little Rock Box kind of a "put-up job," nobody seems to have made anything out of it. The prize did not amount to anything, there were no bats, and there was considerable talk

LURAY CAVE, in the Shenandoah Valley, is attracting unusual attention.

A MEETING of general managers and general managers and general freight agents convenes to-day in Atlants.

The Memphis and Charleston railroad has reduced summer rates to Tennessee has reduced summer rates to Tennessee and Willins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bluce, Mr. and Wrs. Joseph Bluce, Mr. and Wrs. Leven Corner on the Queen and Crescent route, on the 4th of July, collected between Cincinnati and Chattanooga 2737 tickets.

Judgine from the heavy west-bound

—The following ladies and gentlemen Committee of the Managing Committee of the South Association steam of the cutizens of the two little Italian children, who are the Memphis, and Mars and Mars and Mars and Mars Corrigan and T. O'Brien scored on two singles and a wild throw, Nash hit to first and Massan and Memphis, and among them the carents of the two little Italian children, who are the beneficiaries of this suit.

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freignt business by the Virginia and Tennessee Air-Line, our merchants are anticipating a lively fall trade.

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pilation, publication and preservation of historical facts and data concerning the late war between the States, and the care

AMUSEMENTS.

A large and fashionable audience wit nessed the production of Mascott by the south-bound East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railread, drouped his hat from a window of his car on Saturday night, and jumped from the train to get it. The train to get it. The train was running fast, and he was thrown month by Charles Scibner's Sons, continues to be useful and entertaining. It is an absolute necessity to thoughtful and careful book buyers as a guide of unquestioned taste and discretian. Whatever there is that is sensational within decent limits, whatever there is that is of

Col. Sam New, of B. Lowenstein Miss Lucy Bowes, Miss Wheatley and Pinckney Wheatley left for Shenandoah Valley via Memphis and Charleston rai! MISS MAGGIE PARK, of Kansas, wh

MARX BOSHWITZ, of Boshwitz Br leaves to-day for St. Louis to attend the convention of the various Hebrew relief societ ea, zlso of the United Hebrew Con-

THE DIAMOND.

The Game Witnessed by a Large and Well Pleased Crowd-The Game To-

The second game yesterday was not as interesting as the first game. While the batting was heavy on both sides, the errors of the vicitors were very costly ones, so much so that the home boys had a regular walkover, but it was so hot that neither club cared very much to play. The pitching of McCauley was very good, but the support was weak, and the outfield rather slow in handling the ball. The crowd was fair, but not as large as on the day before. The home boys played well, without any extra exertion. The game to-day will be better, as the visitors, although they have not much hope, will nevertheless try hard to win by luck and on chances of errors by the home team.

PIRST INNING. foot of Court street at 8 o'clock sharp.

—Mansford has three new and good Scanides for the ladies, and they are all by their favorite, too, the Dutchess: Dick's Sweetheart, O Tender Dolores and A Maid all Forlora. Mansford's is the place to get the new novels and magazines, 298 Main street.

—The double track loop idea on Madison, Charleston avenue and Jefferson street, now that it is generally understood, meets with universal approval. The petition asking for it, to be presented to the council to-day, will be large, long, weighty and powerfully urged.

FIRST INNING.

Memphis.—T.O'Brien started with a two-bagger to right field and came home on Masrau's hit over short; McSorley retired on a hit to third, W. O'Brien sent a single to center and Masrau scored; Doyle then popped s hit over Tray's head, a wild throw by Barber let in O'Brien; Colgan then hit to pitcher and retired, Doyle scoring; Graham then sawed out.

Birmingham.—Roche fouled out to Corrigan, Murphy hit to third, Tray hit a safe curve to center, got second on a passed ball, but was thrown out at third. SECOND INNING.

Memphis—Corrigan got to second on a muff by Murphy, Nash struck out, T. O'Brien foul-tipped out, Masran hit to Roche, who lumbled, and Tray also muffed, letting Corrigan home; McSorley retired on a hit to third.

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Memphis.—Nash hit to second, T. O'Brien struck out and Masran hit to Merritt. Birmingham. — McCauley fliet out to Doyle; Merritt hit over McSorley, who muffed on a misjudgment; McLaughlin hit over short and a wild throw by Doyle let in Merritt, who made the only run. Bohannon fouled out and Barber filed out to Graham.

Memphis.—T. O'Brien sawed out, Mas-ran got a two-bagger, McSorley a single, fetching in Masran, and McSorley got caught between second and third; W. O'Brien got first on strikes and a pass, Doyle on a home-plate hit, but Colgan hit to pitcher. In this inning Bohannon O'Brien got first on strikes and a pass,
Doyle on a home-plate hit, but Colgan
hit to pitcher. In this inning Bohannon
got sick and had to stop and Crossley was
hubstituted.

Birminghum.—McCauley flied out to McSorley, Merritt hit safely, but was thrown

The brief of counsel for complainant
makes a pamphlet of twenty-two cosely
printed pages, and the opinion of the
Court, which held that Anderson's suretie, Messrs. Vance, White and Clark, were
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would consume at least four columns of
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Barber hit safely, Kelly hit nothing and Roche hit to short, forcing Barber out at

First Base on Called Balls-Memphis, 1.

Struck out-By Nash, 7; by McCauley, 6.

Left on Bares-Memphis, 8; Birwingham, 9.

Two-Base Hits-Memphis, 5; Birwingham, 9.

Passed Balls-By Corrigan, 1; by Bohannon, by Merritt, 3.

Wild Pitches-By McCauley, 2.

Flies Caught-Memphis, 8; Birmingham, 4.

Fouls Caught-Memphis, 3; Birmingham, 2.

Time of Game-2:25.

Umpire-Young. To-Day's Game

Arrangements will be made at once to

Game called at 4;30 o'clock. ON AND OFF 'CHANGE.

AWFUL dull. COTTON-SEED oil is lower. VERY hot, putting it mildly. Eggs continue quiet at 8@9c. CORNMEAL is firm at \$2 50 in St. Louis. OSLY 99 barrels potatoes shipped yester

WHEAT closed 21c higher on spot in S ST. Louis reports potatoes steady. THE cotton mind is absorbed in the growing cotton crop. THE St. Louis flour market closed firm Sixteen hundred bushels oats appea among yesterday's imports. IMPORTS of corn, 3500 bushels; exports,

A DROVE of fine beef cattle passed Front street at noon yesterday. WHEAT was higher, but other unchanged in Chicago yesterday. THE St. Louis corn market is unsettled, sellers holding above buyers' views. W. G. CHAPMAN, Randolph, Tenn.,

the cotton-bloom peg in the Cotton Ex-change yestarday. The Memphis correspondent of the National Cotton Exchange predicts a 7,000,000 bale crop for 1885-6. THE Grain Elevator reported in store yesterday S6,782 bushels and 3076 sacks of corn, and 3\*45 hushels of oats. Two HUNDRED AND NINE head of horses

site the elevator and down to opposite the COTTON-MILL POOLs foct of Jefferson street. Mr. T. A. Fisher, an old and well-known citizen of this city, after a long and severe illness, died yesterday after-noon at his home on Jones avenue.

The Effort to Form a Pool of All the

Contents of the Circular Issued by This City!

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val here.

The recent meeting of the representatives of cotton-mills held in this city issued a circular which was ex ensively distributed all over the South, but has just found its way into the newspapers. As the matter is one of considerable interest, the circular is printed in full below: For the past three years the cotton manufacturing industries of the South have been steadily on the decline, until, we will venture to say, nine-tenths of said mills are in a deplorable condition, and unless some concert of action is taken by all engaged in the manufacture of cotton, moet of the capital invested in cotton mills will be swamped.

on brown goods and yarns, pool their in-terests, and as there are too many goods manufactured for the demand, let the Board of Managers of the pool order as many mills as they may deem best closed— such mills as may close to participate in any profits the other mills running may make, in proportion to the number of spindles and looms they may contain Should such a move be made, confidence in the dry goods and yarn trade would at short, Merritt sawed out, McLaughlin then hit for two bases over left, Bohannon then hit to McSorley, who threw home and caught McCauley, and McLaughlin also got caught stealing home.

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dersigned, so that we may sgree upon some point for a convention, to be held at an early date, and some definite action taken. We think this move is of great importance, and trust all the mills in the South will see it in the same light as we do and render every assistance in their do, and render every assistance in their power to bring about such a result. GRANITEVILLE MANUFACTURING CO..

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Exchange in it is finished, and that in the werehants' Exchange is nearly done.

—The City Council will have a number of important subjects to consider at its meeting this afternoon.

—It will be thirteen months before the general swinging of official corners takes place. The January election don't count.
—In Probate yesterday W. B. Glisson and Julia R. Calboon were appointed executors of the will of N. Calboon, deceased. —Henry H. Haines, a colored school-sacher and a worthy and competent man, was yesterday appointed bailiff by Marshal

the suburbs since the spring opened a revelation is in store. Cottages of neat

The select steamboat excursion and concert to be given by the Young Men's Christian Association, on the E. W. Cole, Friday evening, July 10th, promises to be a grand success. The boat will leave the foot of Court street at 8 o'clock sharp. ew Orleans, via Louisville and Memphis, and a line has been projected by the same street, now that it is generally understood,

—Chief Cleary is experimenting with an electric apparatus for lighting gas jets, alid in a few days expects to perfect arrangements for lighting gas in all the engine-houses the instant an alarm is rung. It will be the only arrangement in the country of its kind if successfully carried out, and the agricult the engine the engine of the service of th

walking-papers. wise than by payment. The Pittsburg western, whose bonds are mostly held in New York, defaulted July ist. The interpretable of the Pittsburg o think Atlanta's boom largely fictitious, that it erjoyed the advantage of diversified industries. While there was more money invested in one cotton-seed oil-mill Club seems to think the changing of some parties in the recent boat race was a ser he goes rather too far. If there was any

> on the boat where the reporters were conthe Memphis cub. -The following ladies and gentlem

A sociation, 12 68 ion at Atlanta, Ga., lest their residence the night before, tired, soiled and ragged, and begged for something to eat and a place to stay, telling a J. E. Wilchene, a most popular and enterprising man, agent for the Illinois Central railroad, at Jackson, Miss., has resigned and Mr. John Myers has been applied and treated him with every kindoess.

THE East Tennessie, Virginia and Geor-cia railroad has not made any answer thus | W. A. Collier, John F. McCallum, J. C. tion No. 1973 of Milliken and Ventress'

and preservation of the graves and monu-ments of the Confederate dead in this

Benefit Fay Templeton To-Night, Georgia railroad, dropped his hat from a window of his cat on Saturday night, and jumped from the train to get it. The train was running last, and he was thrown under the wheels and his body cut into two parts.

The Mississippi Valley Railroad Company, at Estival Park, last evening. To-night Fay Templeton protect those who occupy seats in the grand double will be presented. Olivett, The Mascott and a grand musical ollo will be presented by many volunteers. A packed house is sure to be in attendance. Estival Park is now established as a first-class family repair to the comfort of guests. The players and positions to-day will be as tollows:

Memphis. Position. Birmingham. Marran. Pitcher.

> E. L. GOLDBAUM, of Zellner & Co., has returned from the East. PROF. H. E. PIANO is quite sick at his CAPT. SMITH LEACH and family left for

the literature of the day. The the Louisville and Nashville railway, mak-look Buyer is only fifty cents a year, publing the trip in sixteen hours. This will railroad. nake the Evansville routs the quickest and most direct routs to the South.

Owing to an increase of commercial and Charleston railroad. Bros., returned from a visit to Philade phia much improved in health.

has been spanding several weeks very pleasantly with relatives and friends, left RABBI M. SAMFIELD left last night as Louis next week. He will also visit the Hebrew Orphan Asylum at Cleveiand, O

A PRAGRANT bouquet of flowers

A New York dispatch concerning the future cotton market says: The reduced New York stock, mainly in two hands, affects July, August and September de-THE HORSE DISEASE. Livery Men Declare it is Not Charbon To the Editors of the Appeal:

In your local column of yesterday's issue appears an article headed "Charbon—The Dresded Disease Attacks Memphis Horses." From whatever source the information emanated, it is entirely without No horses in this city have been at-tacked by the disease to our knowledge, and we have not experienced the least and we have not experienced the least alarm from any dread of its arrival here. The paragraph relating to "Charbon" is sensational in its character, is calculated to injure our business, and we respectfully request the insert on of our denial in your next issue.

The Source of information in part from Dr. G. B. Thornton, the president of the Board of Health, of the State Board. He stated that his own horse, a valuable animal, was down with it, and it was hardly probable he would have made such a statement recklesely. It was also reported that some of Mr. Overton's howes and one or two mules brought over from his Arkansas farm by Judge Hadden also had it. When he was informed yesterday that the livery men den ed that charbon had made its apperrance either here or across the river, he replied: "Yes, they said we did not have the fever here in 1878, but people died all the same. That's the way it is with the horses. They may not have charbon but they are dying off pretty fast."

A leading horse dealer said yesterday that it was horsessing the silicon that cotton manufacture of check this decline and change the tide to better times, if we will but embrace it.

A few years ago the bagging manufacturing interest were in the same condition that cotton manufacture; that industry is in a very flourishing condition and paying good dividends, whereas three years ago they were nearly all on the verge of bankruptey.

We would suggest that all mills in the Southern States, especial y those running on brown got ds and yarns, pool their interests, and as there are too many goods manufactured for the demand, let the Board of Managers of the pool order as many mills as they may deem best closed—such mills as may close to participate in any profits the other mills running may make, in proportion to the number of spindles and looms they may contain the sit was horsessing.

THE CANEPA CASE. nquiries Pouring in for the Decis'on in the Suit Against Anderson's

Bohannon fouled out and Barber filed out to Graham.

FIFTH INNING.

Memphis.—McSorley, Doyle and Graham scored on a single, a passed ball and throw by McCauley, W. O'Brien and Nash retired at first and Colgan fouled out.

Birmingham.—Kelley struck out, Roche got a two-bagger to left, Murphy hit to be successed.

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> the APPEAL. The facts, as stated by Mr. Miller, in this important suit are as follows:
> "In the summer and fall of 1878 the fearand wasteth at noonday' destroyed hun-

as public administrator of Shelby county, applied to the Probate Court of said county for letters of administration upon the estate of decedent, John Carepo, which were granted, and he qual-field accordingly. ingly."

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